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CITY ITEMS.

THE Fine, Sensonable Weather and Crawford's Supreme Stock put a boost on Business yesterday at St. Louis's Greatest Store that was quite gravifying!! Louis may the Sensonable Weather continue, say we

### THEY TOOK HER FURNITURE.

Mrs. Ackman Made Things Lively for Husband and Constables.

Constable Mike Churchill received his in

itiation in replevining household goods yes-terday, and from all accounts the experi-ence is one he will not soon forget. The ence is one he will not soon forget. The goods in question consisted of stoves, furniture, carpets and other household effects valued at \$50, in the possession of Mrs. Paul Ackman of No. 250 Chouseau avenue.

Suit was field in sustice Spanishing's court pesterday by Paul Ackman, who is separated from his wife. The coupte have been married only six months, and from the first there were domestic differences. A week ago Ackman accused his wife of putting poison in his bear and left her. He wished to obtain possession of his share of the furniture and went to hav with that in view.

In company with Constable Churchill and Deputy Mat Sheehan, Ackman proceeded to the Chouseau avenue house vesterday afternoon. They were met by Mrs. Ackman, who walted patiently until the with was read, then invited her husband to come in. This he did, but he had hardly crossed the threshold whea he had cause to regret it. Presently Ackman landed in the yard shouting "heip" at the top of his volce. Churchill rushed to his aid, and finally patiend Mrs. Ackman by telling her that ebe could retain most of her things. Then the two limbs of the law entered the house and took out the furniture.

Ackman and his wife were both formerly married and have well acknown married as a second control of the particulars.

For October, the Opal, signifying "Hope," \$3.25 to \$150; with diamonds up to \$500 Mermed & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Went on a Visit to Philadelphia. Went on a Visit to Philadelphia.

Last spring Mr. G. S. Wallace made a trip to Philadelphia to visit his brother-in-law and took with him a part of a bettle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he left there on his return home. Puring the summer his brother-in-law took a very govere cold and used the Cough Remedy with such good results that he wrote to know where he could get more. He was surprised to learn that he enald get it from any drugslest there. This remedy is one of the most staple articles that druggists handle, and one of the most reliable. Those who once give it a trial are seldom satisfied with any other. Mr. Wallace is a well-known citizen of Grand View, Ala—Adv.

Platt's Chlorides Instantly Disinfects

## FOR THE TEXAS SUFFERERS.

Barrel of Premium Flour Auctioned Off for \$38.

premium at the St. Louis Fair was auc-

tioned off on 'change yesterday for the benefit of the Texus storm sufferers and the Hubbard & Momit for Sin. They redonated it, and H. F. Langenberg was the next buyer. It was again sold, and bought in by Joseph S. Nanson, who redonated the flour, and P. P. Conpor was the next buyer. Charles Hezel again bought it in, but imme-diately redonated it, when it was purchased by Alex H. Smith.

Digin Butter Market.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Eigh, Ill., Oct. 8.—Butter steady at 204 cents. Offerings small and no sales; weekly output 11,600 tubs. Butter same time last year, 2312 cents.

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# TELEGRAPHERS BEGIN SPECIAL SESSION.

Trial of Charges Against President M. V. Powell by Secretary-Treasurer H. B. Perham Expected to Consume Ten Days.

The Grand Division of the Order of Rallread Telegraphers not in special session in this city yesterday afternoon at 200 o'clock in the Old Fellows building. Because of differences between W. V. Powell the president of the order, and H. B. Perham, the accretary-treasurer, which involve charges of misuse of funds of the order, this meeting, which is expected to

The special session was brought about by seretary Perham, who addressed a circular tier to the various divisions making the charges named. The circular was acted upon favorably by the regulate number of divisions—twenty-the—and—the national meeting was called by President Powell and the Board of Directors on July 3. The Linded Hotel was chosen as the headquarters of the delegates, and it had been planned to hold the convention at Harmonle Hall, Elighteenth and Olive streets.

bely convened there yesterday morning with that intent, but the hall was considered unadapted for the purpose, and Odd Pellows' Hall was selected in its stead.

The delegates were called to order at this latter place shortly after 2 o'clock. President Powell was in the chair. When temporary organization was perfected the work of scatlag the delegates commenced. Sixty-live were scated by the regular roll call yesterday and as many more will probably be installed to-day.

After the scating of the delegates the president proceeded to appoint a Committee on Credentials. It had been thought that the element opposed to Powell would contest his power to appoint this committee, but nothing of the kind developed, and Secretary Perham was seen at his effect meeting had been brought about the president Powell was found at the Planters on Credentials. It had been thought that the element opposed to Powell would contest his power to appoint this committee, but nothing of the kind developed, and Secretary Perham was seen at his effect meeting had been brought about the special session will be from and the president Powell was found at the Planter's Hotel in conference with Charles Particular.

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The committee is as follows: T. W. Duffy of Macon, Ga., chairman; S. J. Konencamp of Pittsburg, secretary; G. J. Steurer of Parkersburg, W. Va.; D. W. Dean of Frevidence, R. I., John K. Marr of Philadelphia, C. P. Whitney of Newton, Kas.



and H. H. Bray of Campbelliown, Nex

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Mrs. K. Hammon of Oyster Pay, N. Y.

### MRS. HOWLAND'S SUIT FOR DIAMONDS WAS CONTINUED.

Action Against Van Raalte & Co. Begun in Judge Pollard's Court -Daughter Who Pawned Jewels Is Chief Witness.

took out the furniture.

Ackman and his wife were both formerly married and have children by the former unions. Mrs. Ackman told a Republic reporter that she did not mean to hurt her husband, who is an old men. She denies having put poison in his beser. She says that the liquid she had placed in the beverage was only some drops good for sick stomach.

The suit of Mrs. Minnie E. Hewland against S. Van Kanite & Co., pawnbrokers, to recover a diamond brocch and other articles which had been hypothecated by her daughter. Mamie, came up for trial resterday morning in Judge Jeff Pollard's court. The case was continued to enable the defendant to preduce certain witnesses. The diamond brocch in controversy was The diamond broach in controversy was pawned by Miss Howland, the 18-year-old daughter of the plaintiff while visiting St. Louis. She was a school girl at the time, attending school in East St. Louis. The brooch was given her to wear, and on one of her visits to St. Louis was placed in pawn. Mrs. Howland missed the brooch and asked her daughter what had become of it. She was first informed it was in her trunk, then at a fewelry store for repair.

Finally Mrs. Howland noticed it in the window of S. Van Raalte & Co.'s shep. Upon give up her effort to pay the debt. dow of S. Van Haalte & Co.'s shep. Upon inquiry she was informed that the pin had been pawned by her daughter and was forfeited for failure to pay interest charges. Miss Howland was the principal witness for the plaintiff. She declared that she had originally pawned the brooch for H, and borrowed afterwards small sums on it amounting in the aggregate to about \$50. The brooch, she declared, was given her mother by her father, and was worth about \$50. As the interest accumulated and she realized the gift was likely to be forfeited, she pawned a watch and ring to meet the interest, but finally, having sacrificed and complete the payned and variable passes of jewery when that person was manifestly under age.

The case was postponed until Saturday, October H.



MISS MAMIE HOWLAND. Who pawned her mother's jeweiry, for the recovery of which Mrs. Howland is

### WARRANT FOR HIS PARTNER.

The barrel of flour which received the first | Fred | Krechmeyer | Suspects | Mrs. Heintz, Now His Cash Is Gone.

Fred Krechmeyer of Seattle, Wash., manrelief fund was increased by Es as a result.

Charles Hezel denated the flour. It was auctioned off by Jee Carr, and bid in by Hubbard & Moffitt for \$10. They redonated a little experience. Krechmeyer says he room. The occupants of the second-class walf-ing-room at Union Station has night were saidled by a loud crush which came from the lunch stand in the west end of the

Krenmeyer says when he awoke last Friday morning his trousers were gone. When he recovered them afterwards, in the yard, he said his purse containing \$200 was missing. That left him with only \$50. Mrs. Heintz, he said, tried to talk him into the burglary theory, but he refused to believe her story, and yesterday swere out a watrant against her charging grand larceny.

Jewelry Auction Begins Next Week. Mermod & Jaccard's genuine auction sale of new choice goods in jewelry and art

Arkansas Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Little Hock, Ark., Oct. 8.—The following were the proceedings at to-day's session of the Supreme Court:
Masonic Belefit Association vs. Emma Rosers; spread from Pulsaria Circuit Court; motion to ad-vance and affirm and set to be called in three weeks.

Frederick Hanger vs. Charles Ives, appeal from Pulasia Circuit Court, death of appellant sugsisted and cause revived.

R. E. Echols vs. R. T. Gorden; appeal from Conway Circuit Court; affdavits in support of motion to reverse filed.

Elsie G. Scott et al. vs. Reb. Houpt et al.; appeal from Garland Chancery Court; cross appeal granted.

W. E. Humphrey vs. State of Arkansas; appeal from Polk Circuit Court; passed until first Monday in November. John Polic Circuit Court; passed chtil first Mon-day in November.

The lowa Mining and Milling Company of Law-rence County, Arkansas filed articles of incorpo-ration with the Secretary of State to-day; capital stock, 199,00. The officers are A. C. Ripley, president; Marion A. Fell, Thomas J. Barber and John Christie, Jr., directors.

Parker's Headache Powders Never To cure Hendache, Fevers and Neuralgia. Contain No Bromos. Price, 19c.

A MAN'S VICI KID WELT

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### RAT CHASE IN WAITING-ROOM.

Made Union Station Waitress Spill Gravy on Traveler.

The occupants of the second-class wall show for the money is a depleted purse and a little experience. Krechmeyer says he thinks he paid too dearly for the experience.

Three months ago, he says, he met Mrs. Louisa Heintz, who claimed to have a cure for cancer which would not them thousands of deliars. As she did not have the gapital to start in business she proposed a partnership. It was agreed, and they started to San Francisco, Cal. Business was not good out there, and, she says, she persuaded him to come to St. Louis. A house was opened at No. 184 Franklin avenue, and there they have remained since their arrival.

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cape. The dog followed until its progress was impeded by the underpinning of the waitress. The dog and its owner heard accomplimentary things said about them by the man who stepped the gravy with his shirt front. The rat escaped.

Fine China Fish Sets.

### Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. BAXTER AGAIN REWARDED.

Brave Messenger to Receive \$1,000 From Adams Express Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 8 .- Charles Edward Baxter, a messenger of the Adams Express Company, who killed a train robber on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad near Council Bluffs, Ia., on October 3, will receive rewards amounting to \$1,500 for his bravery. He had returned from his bridal tour but

a few days before his display of hereism and had installed his bride in a dwelling and had installed his bride in a dwelling purchased from his savings.

In addition to a present of \$500 from the railroad company which he has received, he will receive \$1,000 in gold from the Adams Express Company. This has been a standing reward from the express company for almost thirty years for messengers who suscessfully defend their cars against train robbers, but the fund has not been drawn upon for several years until now.

Mermod & Jaccarel's Auction payt week

Mermod & Jaccard's Auction next week. | manufactory erected within the city limits- | invested in St. Joseph.

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### WORTH KNOWING

That goods of this kind sold at auction are generally marked up to two or three times their value in order to make the buyer believe he is getting a bargain-AND THAT THE INEXPERIENCE OF THE PUBLIC RENDERS THIS POSSIBLE.

### WORTH KNOWING

That the safe way to buy such goods is to purchase them, at your leisure, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway. Corner Locust St., who have one of the finest collections in America-that their prices are the lowest ever made on fine goods-and that THEY GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE THEY OFFER FOR SALE.

# MERMOD & JAGGARD'S, BROADWAY, Cor.

Across Her Throat.

stood for an hour yesterday afternoon white her son Michael flashed a ragor before her eyes and declared he would kill her if she

ed. Dragging his mother unstalrs, he secured a heavy cord, and after throwing her to the floor, ited her hands behind her her to the floor, that her hands behind her back. Plusting her sanitest the wall, he was the feeling to his room he secured a ruser and returned to terment his mother for over an hour. Porcing her head up in the air, Michael drew the back of the ruser across her throat.

"How do you like that?" he would shout every few menions. "The next time it will be the sharp edge if you don't give up."

Mrs. Butzler fainted several times during the hour. A younger son called a pultermoun and when the latter arrived Michael, like a demon, was standing over his mother. He was arrested and sent to the Bridewell for a year.

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## TRAGEDY DUE TO JEALOUSY.

Jim Self Kills John Dolen in Front of His (Self's) Home.

Checotah, I. T., Oct. 8 - John Polen, a Spine Cu., St. Louis. Sold by de take a substitute. this city last night by Jim Self, a sectionhand. Self made his escape and Dolen died this afternoon. The shooting occurred in front of Scil's home and was due to jest-ousy regarding Mrs. Scif. Dolen's home is in Oklahoma City, Os.

Indian School Appointments.

Wis., has been appointed Associated teacher commi-at Kickapoo Indian School, Konsas, pit in

New Superintendent of an Asylum. | The Best Prescription for Malaria, As Superintendent The Superintendent of the Review Superintendent to the Southern Illinois Hospital for the Insans to Linchtleid superintendent, to fill the variancy caused by the resimation of Douese W. A. Steker. He will assume his new duties to-morrow.

The destroy of the superintendent of the Southern Illinois and Force's Taxables form. No superintendent is a taskless form. No superintendent to fill the variance caused by the resimation of Douese Wals S. K. & T.—(Katy Fiyer.) October 19, II. Good returning until October 15. See "Katy's" ticket agent.

## TORMENTED HIS AGED MOTHER. BUILDERS STRIKE IN SEATTL

Son Bound Her and Drew Razor Trouble Caused by Contractors Re fusing to Sign a Scale.

Sentile, Wash., Oct. 8 .- Twelve hundred Chicago, Oct. 8-Tied with heavy cords to | union men are idle, work is stopped on over a water pips in a bathroom, Mrs. Burster thirty resistance buildings and six large brick lunings blocks, under process of con-

Till kill you, then," the young man shout-Dragging his motion metatra, he say goods in Jewelry and art wares.

to date there has been no distribution of humity money to the officers and crews of the American squaren which destroyed the Stanbar fleet off Santiago.

The matter has been jending in the Court of chains, and while bounty money has been allowed it has not been determined as to what the amount of the individual allowances shall be, or whether the allowances whall be not been determined, it will be necessary to secure an appropriation by Catyress to enable the payments to be made.

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### DR. HIRST'S NEW PASTORATE.

Resigns at Chicago to Accept a Call to Omaha.

Chicago, Oct. 8.-Reverend A. C. Hirst, Indian School Appointments.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Oct. 8.—David Cockiin of Lawrence, Kas. Ins been appointed a hurnessmaker at the Chiloco Indian School, Okiahoma.

Miss Effze O. Ewing of Richland Center, Wie, has been appointed A separant beacher in the Chiloco Indian School, William School, Kanssan beacher in the Chiloco Indian School, Kanssan Indian School, Indian Indian School, Indian Indian School, Indian pit in Charges.

# FAMILY REUNION IN HONOR OF JUDGE G. W. McINTOSH. will be held in Kansas City October 15 to 26, and it is expected to bring here some of

Former St. Louisan, Now a Resident of St. Joseph, Mo., Was Born Here When New importations just received, beautifully nand-decorated, \$20 to \$50. Mermod & "Way Up Town."

> A very enjoyable family reunion was celebrated yesterday evening at the residence of Mrs. Ida Mincer, No. 1931 Dodler street, in honor of her father, Judge George W. Mc-Intosh. Thirty-five members of the family were present.

Judge McIntosh is now 71 years of age. He was born in St. Louis when Twelfth street was "way uptown"; when slaves escaped by hiding in the wilderness about Chouteau's Pond, and buffalo robes were to be had on the Levee at 50 cents each. After winning the rank of Captain in the Union Army by his service throughout four years of the Civil War, Judge McIntosh removed to St. Joseph, which is still his home. There he served many years on the Circuit bench.

In St. Louis the Judge is well known. In



JUDGE GEORGE W. McINTOSH of St. Joseph, Mo. who St. Joseph, Mo., who was honored at family reunion in this city yesterday.

that of the J. M. Blaine Rope Company.



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Overcrowding to Be Relieved by Portable Buildings.

Superintendent Soldan visited the Cote Brilliante School yesterday in order to see what provides had been made for the temporary lighting of the building for evening chool purposes. The gas main is quite a istance from the school, and until connection can be made large off lamps will be

Spectacles should be worn, Dr. Bend, expert optician at Mermed & Jaccard's, Breadway and Locust, will examine your eyes free of charge, and if spectacles are needed he will fit them accurately. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

THINKS HE'S A BATTERY. Frank Vondraske, City Hospital Patient, Has Queer Delusions.

Frank J. Vendraske, 29 years old, living at Co. 1651 South Tenth street, was taken to the City Hospital yesterday afternoon for observation as to his mental condition. For number of years he has been employed as brewer. Doctor Nietert is of opinion that his condition is due to excessive beer drink-

his condition is due to excessive over dringvendraske has three hallacinations. He
imagines that he is an electric light and
storage battery; that he is gifted with secord eight, and that some one is pursuing
him to kill him.
Vontraske also believes that he can cure
all bedity lies by the laying on of his hands.
He wanted bector Nietert to let him go
through the hospital and cure the sick.
He walked into the Third District Police
Station yesterday afternoon and told the
Sorgenia that a man was following him
with a knife. He resked the Sergeant to
harry a politeenan cursile, as the man was

ing on a run. After taiking with Vondreske for a few minutes the Sergeant sent him to the Hospital. Next week, Mermod & Jaccard's Auction,

by a block from the station and

### FANCY-BRED STOCK EXHIBIT. Big Auction Sale in Connection With Kansas City Show,

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8 -- A big commission sale and exhibit of fancy-bred stock the most noted funcy stock breeders in the country as well as some of the finest speci-mens of the Hercford and shorthorn breeds

of cattle.

The entries have been closed and 1,600 head of cattle have been listed. The prizes offered amount to \$25,000. There will also be a combination exhibit and sale of Angora. a combination exhibit and sale of Angora goats.

Furing the show his head of fine shorthorn cattle and 25s head of fancy Herefords will be offered at auction. The show and sale will be held under the direction of a joint committee representing the National Shorthorn Breeders' Association and the American Hereford Breeders' Association. The members of the live stock associations of Texas will be untertained by the alled live stock interests of Kansas City.

Amount the visiturs will be a number of distinguished Mexicans. The party will come in a special train from Chihuahua and will include the Governors of Chihuahua and neighboring Mexican States.

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Cockrell Speaks in Farmington. PARTITION NO. Oct. 8-Senator P. M. Cockrell spoke to a large crowd at the opera-house in this city to-day.

Enthusiastic Democratic Meeting. REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 8.—The most enthusiastic political meeting which has been 'card's genuine auction sale of cheld in the county precinct in Cole County goods in jewelry and art wares.

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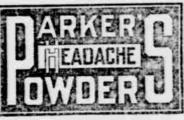
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occurred to-night at Wardsville. Atterney General frow and A. H. Kallmeyer were the speakers, The Jefferson City Giec Club and the Flambeau Club accompanied them, Two hundred citizens of Jefferson City at-tended.

Mermed & Jaccard's Auction next week, The Best Prescription for Maiarla, Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grave's To Chill Table. It is simply iron and quiping tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price SEEKING HIS PARENTS-Joseph P. Im-

hof of No. 48 Scovill avenue, Cleveland, O., in a letter to Chief of Police Campbell, asks him to assertain the wherealboars of Joseph and Margoret imhor, his agraj father and mother, and his brother Henry. The names are not in the City Directory. BEGINS NEXT WEEK-Mermed & Jac-

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